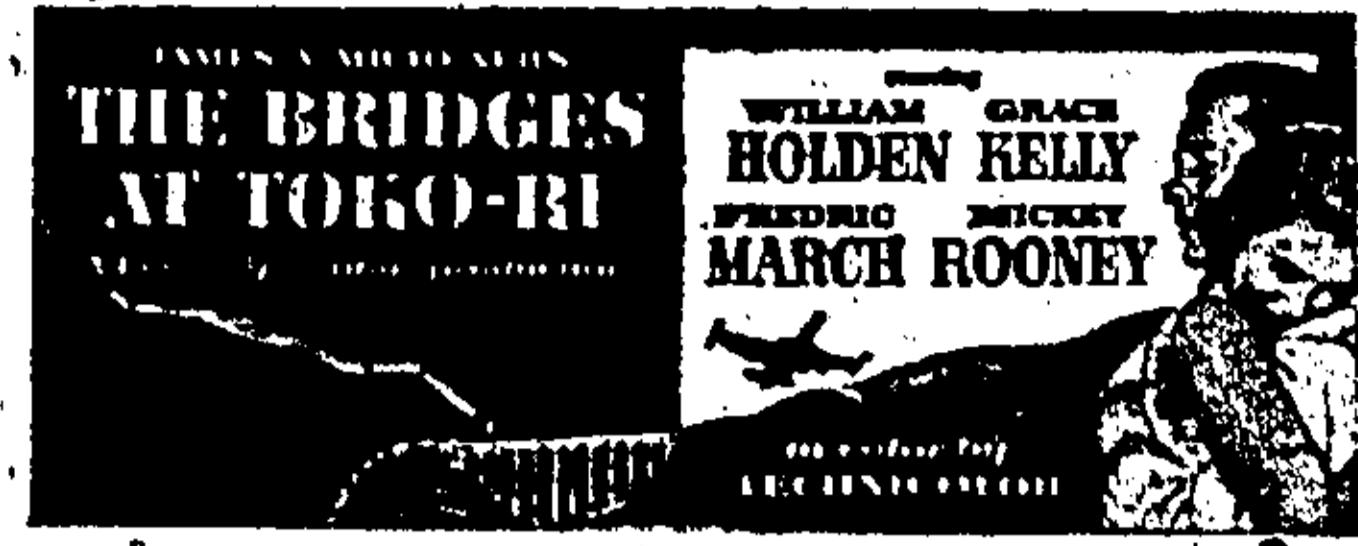




## KING'S PRINCESS: EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

## FINAL TO-DAY



Presented at KING'S with Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

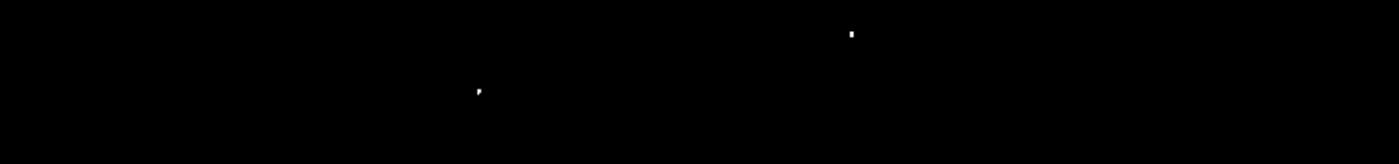
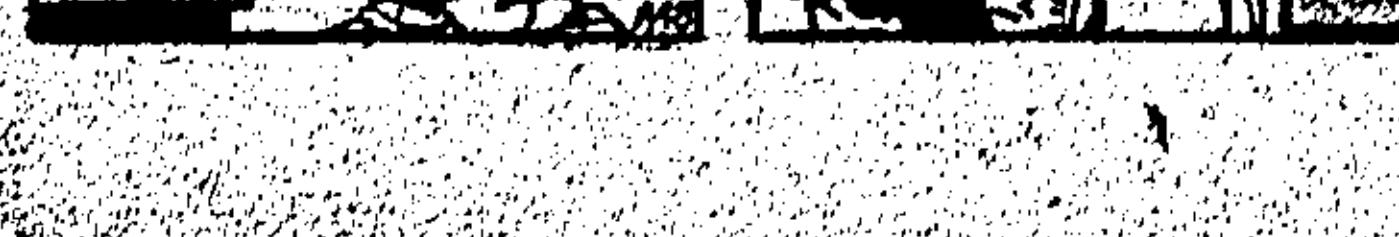
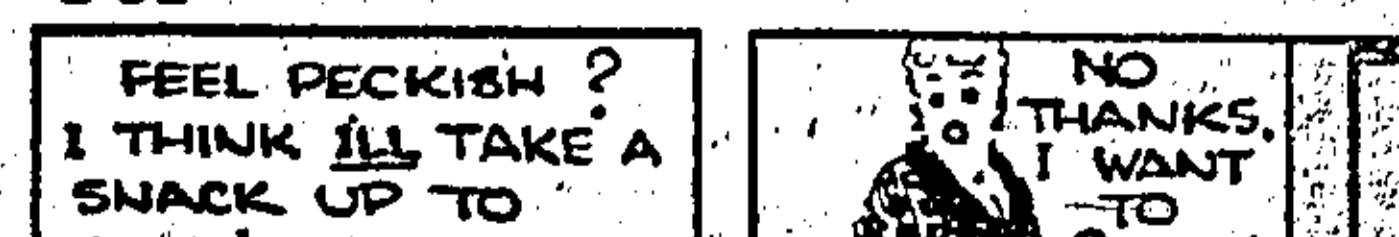
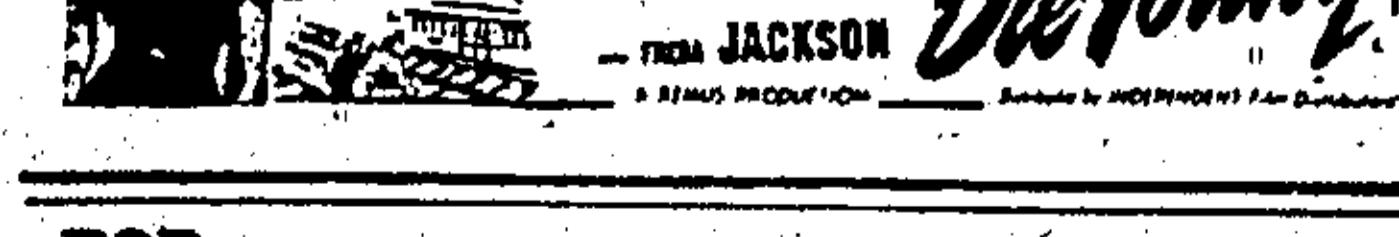
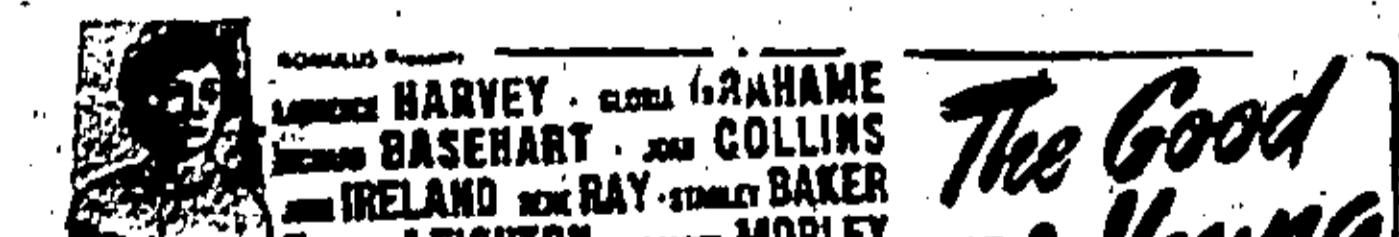
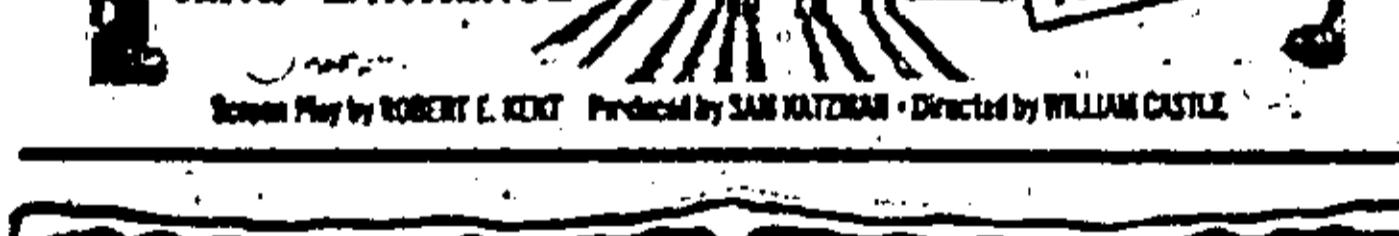
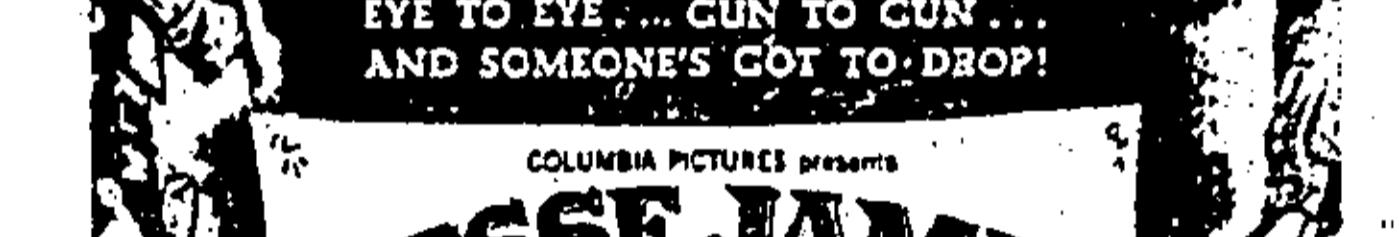
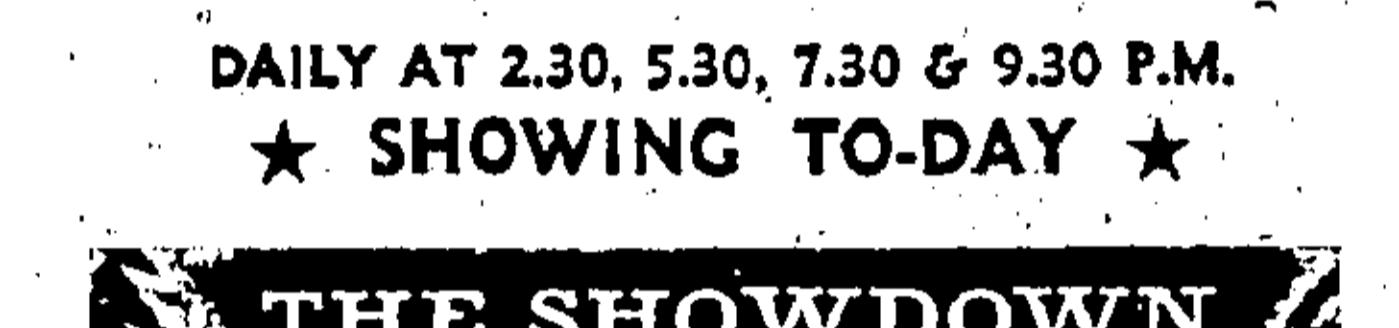
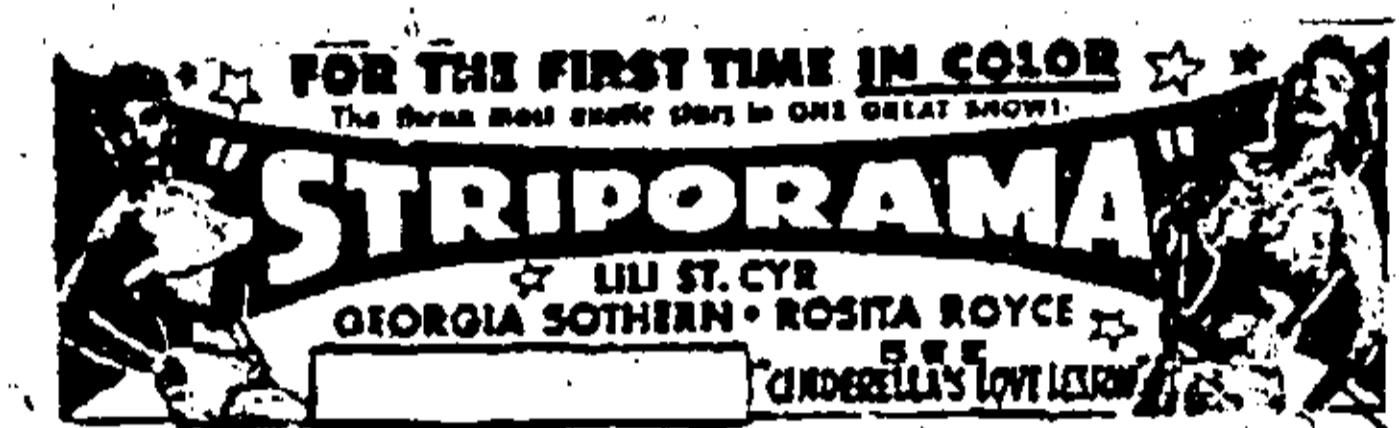
## KING'S \* PRINCESS

OPENS TO-MORROW



## EMPIRE

• NEXT CHANGE •



# Germany Wants Fair Deal At Four-Power Talks

## NO BARGAINING ON REUNIFICATION

**Both Blamed Again**

Jerusalem, May 31. United Nations headquarters here today blamed Egypt for opening fire in yesterday's border clash in the Gaza area which resulted in the death of two Israelis, one Egyptian and the wounding of several military personnel and civilians on both sides.

The Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission today condemned both Israel and Egypt for incidents on April 28.

Egypt was condemned for laying mines in Israeli territory and for firing on men engaged in clearing the mines.

Israel was condemned for firing on and shelling an Egyptian position. — Reuter.

**HABIB BOURGUIBA LEAVES FOR TUNIS**

**Big Welcome Prepared For Leader**

Marseilles, May 31. M. Habib Bourguiba, Tunisian nationalist leader, left here by sea today for a triumphant return after three years of French imposed exile.

He is due to arrive tomorrow in Tunisia soon to reap the benefits of the home rule for which he has fought for years.

The agreements "providing self-rule for the North African protectorate were finally finalized by the French and Tunisian Premiers early on Sunday morning after nine months of laborious negotiations."

**STREAMING IN**

Thousands of Tunisians were streaming into the capital that she did not favour Spain's admission to NATO.

At a noon Press conference, the spokesman for the Foreign Office was asked whether Britain aligned herself with Mr John Foster Dulles' recent expression of hope that Spain would join NATO.

The spokesman replied: "We have never recommended it."

Asked whether Britain would oppose Spain's inclusion in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, the spokesman added: "We have never favoured it." — Reuter.

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

**BRITAIN STILL OPPOSED TO SPAIN IN NATO**

London, May 31.

Britain made it clear today that she did not favour Spain's admission to NATO.

At a noon Press conference, the spokesman for the Foreign Office was asked whether Britain aligned herself with Mr John Foster Dulles' recent expression of hope that Spain would join NATO.

The spokesman replied: "We have never recommended it."

Asked whether Britain would oppose Spain's inclusion in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, the spokesman added: "We have never favoured it." — Reuter.

**LUFTHANSA ROUTE TO AMERICA**

Washington, May 31.

President Eisenhower today formally approved authorisation for West Germany's Lufthansa airlines to operate between Germany and New York City.

On the basis of Mr Eisenhower's approval, the Civil Aeronautics Board issued an order permitting the Lufthansa operations for one year, or longer if further agreement is made. Officials said the inaugural flight of the new Lufthansa service will be made later this week. Regular twice-a-week round-trip service will start next week and this will be stepped up to service of six round trips per week within a month or so.

The authorisation covers passenger, cargo and mail service.

The flights will be between one or more cities in Germany and New York via Shannon, Ireland, and Gander, Newfoundland. — United Press.

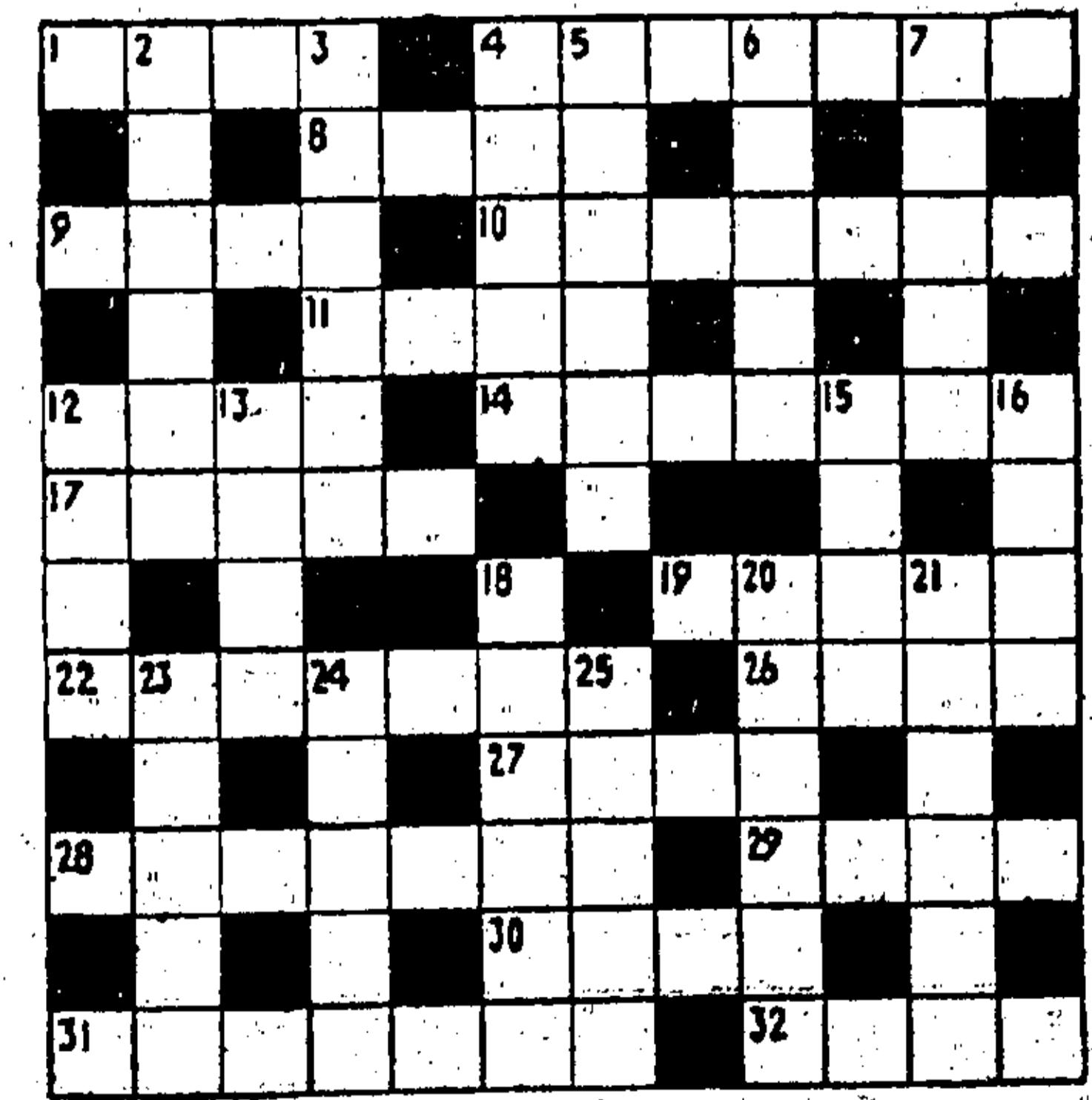
**Faure Confers With Juin**

Paris, May 31.

The French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, tonight conferred with Marshal Alphonse Juin, France's leading soldier, who has just returned from a visit of strife-ridden Algeria.

The two men were understood to have discussed the proposed "co-ordination committee" which would organise the anti-rebel strategy in Algeria from Paris. It is believed that Marshal Juin, Resident-General of Morocco from 1947 to 1951 and a leading military expert on North Africa, may sit on the committee.

**A British Crossword Puzzle**



**ACROSS**

- Mountains (4).
- Treacherous (7).
- Unadulterated (4).
- Bathing-place (4).
- Shunned (7).
- Formerly (4).
- Measure of capacity (4).
- Irris. (7).
- Get up (6).
- Arctic (5).
- Quake (7).
- Insultation (4).
- Vie with (7).
- Crash (4).
- Track (4).
- Guided (7).
- Cast off (4).

**DOWN**

- Hang around (6).
- Ghosts (6).
- Pamphlet (5).
- Disclose (5).
- Tolerate (5).
- Vast expense (5).
- Portion (4).
- Quote (4).
- Mature (4).
- Accord (4).
- Dive (6).
- Love affairs (6).
- Fur (6).
- Porch (5).
- Rhythum (5).
- Flushed (5).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Critic, 5 Gasps, 8 Averse, 9 Lesser, 10 Limit, 11 Scale, 12 Mock, 13 Ensue, 18 Légité, 21 Ruler, 24 Umbre, 28 Select. Down: 1 Columbia, 2 Insecure, 3 Icen, 4 Concrete, 5 Gallery, 6 Aliens, 7 Pollu, 14 Serenade, 15 Exist, 16 Ambit, 17 Edibles, 18 Ensure, 21 Realm, 24 Satz.

**Young Austrians Demonstrate**



**Alleged Spies Arrested**

Salonica, May 31.

Four men and two women arrested at Neochori village near the Bulgarian border on a charge of espionage for Bulgaria used a tree as a postbox for written reports and the collection of money, military authorities here alleged.

All six confessed that they provided the Bulgarian military intelligence with information about Greece and admitted meeting Bulgarian agents in the field where the tree stood, the military authorities said. — China Mail Special.

**RUSSIANS CRACK DOWN ON BLACK-MARKET**

Moscow, May 31.

Soviet newspapers are giving publicity to heavy prison sentences for black-marketeers speculating in food, clothing and household goods.

A woman shop assistant at Kishinev, in Moldavia, was sent to prison for seven years for stealing 30 sacks of flour from the shop at which she worked and selling it at black-market prices in a nearby village. A man accomplice who helped her remove the flour from the shop by night was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

The Moldavian court, which averse to trading in stolen goods,

When they searched the speculator's home, police found 140,000 roubles in cash, 8,000-10,000 roubles' worth of State bonds, as well as many valuables, including gold rings, coins, watches, ingots, a 10-yard-long gold chain and diamonds.

**LAUNDRY BLUE**

Ivrestina, the Soviet Government newspaper, reported a 15-year sentence for a supply organisation store manager who defrauded State enterprises as well as private customers of 450,389 roubles in 20 months by falsifying the price of laundry blue.

The newspaper said that the manager, a woman in the Caucasus, "lived in grand style" bought two private houses and lent money generously to her spongers.

Whenever new consignments of goods in short supply go on sale in Moscow department stores, police are on duty to make sure that newly-bought articles are not resold at black-market prices. — China Mail Special.

**Are you budget conscious?**

**NEW STOCKS**

**OF FRESH KILLED MEAT HAVE RECENTLY ARRIVED AT**

**LOWER PRICES**

which Lane Crawford's pass on with pleasure, to their customers

**BEEF**

Boneless Rolled Sirloin . . . . .	\$4.20
Sirloin Roast . . . . .	3.90
Prime Rib Roast . . . . .	3.60
Rump Steak . . . . .	3.45
Silverside for stewing . . . . .	2.50
Corned Silverside . . . . .	2.85
Brisket for braising . . . . .	1.85

**LAMB**

Whole leg of lamb . . . . .	\$3.40
Whole shoulder . . . . .	1.75
Lamb chops . . . . .	3.40
Breast of lamb . . . . .	1.15

The store for quality and value

*Lane, Crawford's*

Madrid, May 31.

The recent Afro-Asian conference in Bandung served to "calm the appetite of Communist China," the Pakistani Minister of Justice, Mr Hussein Shaid Suhrawardy, declared in a broadcast over the Spanish radio tonight.

The Minister, who is now on a visit here, said the Chinese delegates "were able to realise their attitude and their appetite were running up against complete opposition in every country."

Mr Suhrawardy acknowledged the importance of the policy of Spain in Europe and its influence in the countries of South America, which he said was "parallel to that of Pakistan in the Modern world."

The Minister said Spain and Pakistan have many points

of contact and "I am convinced that from day to day our relations will become closer."

Mr Suhrawardy pointed out that there are two great parties in Pakistan, the Grand Moslem League, which governs the country and the Popular Party of the opposition, which he himself founded.

"I believe in democracy," he said, "and it cannot exist if there is no opposition."

France-Press.

DID IT HAPPEN?

# THE PRIEST AND THE STICK

I WAS in Paris with very little money and I wanted to be in quite another place about a thousand miles to the south-east.

Not only would I have to travel by train, which I loathe, but in the third-class on hard seats. That is supposed to be a good thing. Getting to know the country; people more interesting. Are the poor and parsimonious really more interesting than the rich and profligate? Possibly, also more uncomfortable.

I reached the station in good time, but the train was already crowded. I quickly decided that I should be lucky to get a seat at all, let alone an empty carriage, and finally got into a smoking compartment which contained an old woman, a pink and smiling face; a young man, with the pasty face and dead hair of the ice-cream addict, this pair so fond of each other that their effort to achieve maximum phy-

ical contact enabled me to have a corner seat; finally, a very tiny sailor.

Unlike the English, French occupants of a railway carriage seem to feel that the pests who come in after them have as much right to a place as themselves. I knew there would be none of that ganging up of the actual occupant's, ourselves, against late intruders looking for a seat, which one can count on in England.

## Made room

Sure enough, while I was leaning out of the window buying a paper pillow and hiring a blanket and buying sandwiches, apples and wine, from a trolley on the platform, an enormous priest sidled into the carriage behind me, followed by two more who were not exactly emaciated by austereities either. The first asked whether the seats were free, and I was about to say that they belonged to a woman with four children suffering from an infectious skin disease when the old fool of a widow said that they were free and instead of scowling and spreading out their things and making themselves as wide as possible everyone grinned and muttered politely and made room.

## Slammed doors

The youngest priest began putting parcels in the rack on both sides. The small sailor objected; it was his custom to sleep in the rack on night journeys. I thought I detected a strong vein of anti-clericalism in his manner which, at that moment, I shared. However, the priests were very amiable and had just finished piling all their parcels dangerously in the other rack when the guard shouted "En voiture!" There was a fusillade of slammed doors, a savage jerk and we were off.

Rushing at night through the suburbs of Paris, you find yourself staring through the unbarred windows of bare tenement bedrooms and watching fat women in dirty, bursting corsets comb the tatty bits out of her hair.

## Whispers . . .

Very cast down by this triumph of urban culture, I pulled down the blind and turned to the carriage. We had settled down; the young couple were chewing gum and holding each other; the sailor had become a cocoon in the rack; the widow had folded her hands and was smiling at space.

The three priests, huge, burly, black figures, bent towards each other with heads together, and whispered. One held a rosary, one a breviary and

by Edward Hyams

**L**ONDON-BORN. Edward Hyams has knocked about the world more than most. After schoolding he says he got his real education on the Continent, where he spent some years. Since in between working in a cigar factory, and naval service during the war, he has found further time to frequent France and Southern Europe, and Latin America, now expressed by vicarious which he carries on at his farm in Kent. A razor-sharp satirist, he has also found time to write novels and stories and poems published last year. He was born in 1910. married at 22.



liberty. I had an impression that we had really been stopped for some time, that not the stopping of the train but another earlier hooting had awakened me.

I badly needed air and a stretch, so I got up and went into the corridor, shivering and gaping. I recall being slightly surprised at seeing none of the priests even there. True, the corridor was dimly lit; the priestesses of the coach were in shadow.

I rubbed mist off the corridor window, making my hands fly, and found myself looking down on a butt-end of a street.

The train was on a high embankment in the outskirts of a town. The embankment was the dead-end of the cul-de-sac. One side of it looked like a prison wall, brown-brick tall, with a frieze of broken glass. The other was the windowless stone wall of a building so high it towered into darkness.

Fixed to the wall was a lamp-bracket and lantern reminiscent of the Revolution. A faint gasburner gave a sad yellow poster, a cow's head with an air of malicious insanity. A street nameplate said *Impasse de la voie*. I was turning away with a shudder when I was stopped by a surprising event.

A very pretty girl in a red cotton frock and plimsolls came racing into the impasse. Her black hair, tied in a handkerchief, was escaping untidily,

She was looking wildly about. (The fact that I could not hear anything may have made her motions seem wilder.) She turned to run out again. A big, active man with a mop of grey hair came running into the impasse.

The light dramatised the jutting nose and chin, the deep lines of his face; it was a tragic mask, lividly pale. When he saw the girl he stopped and grew still and tense.

## Supplication

They talked, their gestures wide and violent, and suddenly the girl fell on her knees on the cobbles, clutching at his thighs in what looked to me like a transport of supplication. Abruptly startled by something the man looked up and must have seen the train: I had the curious impression that he was looking straight into my eyes and that I should turn away to spare him embarrassment. I heard—“I am still quite certain about this—sort of muffled bang.

I woke when the train stopped; it was dark, my board was apparently crawling, there was sharp substance, me and my underclothes, and I had been beaten me strangely.

I woke when the train stopped; it was dark, my board was apparently crawling, there was sharp substance, me and my underclothes, and I had been beaten me strangely.

I recall turning my head sharply, and when I looked back I saw the man slowly leaning above the girl, his hands thrown forward in a groping, oddly pathetic movement, then pitch forward and sideways on to the ground.

I saw the girl scramble up, saw her mouth wide and her face distorted to scream. When, as I thought, the scream came, it was so unearthly that I felt a moment of real horror.

It was the engine whistling again, a long, triumphant hoo. With a jerk which nearly threw me down the train began to move.

First I was paralysed, then I lost my head. I suppose I should have stopped the train by pulling the emergency cord. In fact, I dashed along the corridor with a vague idea of finding the guard and fell over the largest priest from my carriage.

## A murder . . .

He had huge suitcase out-right at the end of the coach, and was looking for something in it.

I gave him an incoherent account of what I had seen. He looked at me as if I were mad, and while I was still insisting that I had witnessed a murder, the youngest priest came out of

the corridor and made room for me.

At the pendermerie, after trying

hard to find something wrong

with my passport and civic

status, they were first bored

then rude, finally resigned.

A plain-clothes man drove me to the *Impasse de la voie*.

The frosted wall was that of a lunatic asylum. The tall building, very grim in the dawn, a Barnabite monastery. There was no body, no blood, nothing. Just that barny cow's head leering at me. There had been no report of a wounding or killing. “It,” the detective said, “Monsieur saw anything, it was an old man and his young mistress at a crisis.” And he shrugged. I

found the guard. I made a

dash of a fuss, and although he

clearly thought me both poty

and officious and refused to

look for other witnesses, he did

have the train stopped at the

next town to let me off. I went

back down the line in a local

train.

At the pendermerie, after trying

hard to find something wrong

with my passport and civic

status, they were first bored

then rude, finally resigned.

A plain-clothes man drove me to the *Impasse de la voie*.

The frosted wall was that of a

lunatic asylum. The tall build-

ing, very grim in the dawn, a

Barnabite monastery. There was

no body, no blood, nothing. Just

that barny cow's head leering at me. There had been no report of a wounding or killing. “It,” the detective said, “Monsieur saw anything, it was an old man and his young mistress at a crisis.” And he shrugged. I

found the guard. I made a

dash of a fuss, and although he

clearly thought me both poty

and officious and refused to

look for other witnesses, he did

have the train stopped at the

next town to let me off. I went

back down the line in a local

train.

At the pendermerie, after trying

hard to find something wrong

with my passport and civic

status, they were first bored

then rude, finally resigned.

A plain-clothes man drove me to the *Impasse de la voie*.

The frosted wall was that of a

lunatic asylum. The tall build-

ing, very grim in the dawn, a

Barnabite monastery. There was

no body, no blood, nothing. Just

that barny cow's head leering at me. There had been no report of a wounding or killing. “It,” the detective said, “Monsieur saw anything, it was an old man and his young mistress at a crisis.” And he shrugged. I

found the guard. I made a

dash of a fuss, and although he

clearly thought me both poty

and officious and refused to

look for other witnesses, he did

have the train stopped at the

next town to let me off. I went

back down the line in a local

train.

At the pendermerie, after trying

hard to find something wrong

with my passport and civic

status, they were first bored

then rude, finally resigned.

A plain-clothes man drove me to the *Impasse de la voie*.

The frosted wall was that of a

lunatic asylum. The tall build-

ing, very grim in the dawn, a

Barnabite monastery. There was

no body, no blood, nothing. Just

that barny cow's head leering at me. There had been no report of a wounding or killing. “It,” the detective said, “Monsieur saw anything, it was an old man and his young mistress at a crisis.” And he shrugged. I

found the guard. I made a

dash of a fuss, and although he

clearly thought me both poty

and officious and refused to

look for other witnesses, he did

have the train stopped at the

next town to let me off. I went

back down the line in a local

train.

At the pendermerie, after trying

hard to find something wrong

with my passport and civic

status, they were first bored

then rude, finally resigned.

A plain-clothes man drove me to the *Impasse de la voie*.

The frosted wall was that of a

lunatic asylum. The tall build-

ing, very grim in the dawn, a

Barnabite monastery. There was

no body, no blood, nothing. Just

that barny cow's head leering at me. There had been no report of a wounding or killing. “It,” the detective said, “Monsieur saw anything, it was an old man and his young mistress at a crisis.” And he shrugged. I

found the guard. I made a

dash of a fuss, and although he

clearly thought me both poty

and officious and refused to

look for other witnesses, he did

have the train stopped at the

next town to let me off. I went

back down the line in a local

train.

At the pendermerie, after trying

hard to find something wrong

with my passport and civic

status, they were first bored

then rude, finally resigned.

A plain-clothes



## THEY SHARED TWO SETS



The Colony's Open Doubles Champions, Dr Low Keat-soo and Junior Pomeroy (left), pictured with the American Thomas Cup players, Dick Mitchell and Carl Loveday, at Craigengower Cricket Club last night. Dr Low and Junior Pomeroy won the first set at 15-8 but lost the next in double quick time at 2-15. — China Mail Photo.

## Singapore's Badminton Fans Were Not Impartial, American Manager Says

A gamble by Carl Loveday, the American Thomas Cup playing team manager to play Dick Mitchell as Number Two singles instead of third—which failed—and an eye injury sustained by Bob Williams one day before the Inter Zone Semi-Final against India at the Singapore Badminton Stadium, Guillemard Road, were among the factors that brought about the downfall of the United States team last week.

India profited by the Americans' miscalculation to win by 6-3 and thus qualified to meet Denmark in the Zone Final which concludes tonight at Singapore.

In this exclusive interview to the China Mail, the American playing team manager told for the first time the behind-the-scenes story of the United States defeat.

"Now that the matches are over, I can tell the badminton world the reasons of our defeat at the hands of India. We literally lost the match even before we took the court against the Indians. It happened like this."

"One day before the India-America semi-final play-off of the United States team received a setback when our first doubles player, Bob Williams, injured his eye while playing a card game."

"The sweltering heat in Singapore, which rose to 98 plus in the shade, expanded the glass in Williams' spectacles and it broke. Suddenly we heard Williams shouting 'My eyes, my eyes' and when we examined him we found fragments of glass in his eyes."

"We rushed Williams to the Singapore General Hospital and doctors there removed glass splinters from his eyes. It was a sad blow to the team and our morale was low."

"As team manager, I was particularly worried for we had to play India the next night. Back to the hotel our boys got together discussing whether Bob Williams would be able to play."

### NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING  
UN LONG  
&  
SHEUNG SHUI  
DISTRICTS.

THE  
CHINA MAIL

is now obtainable  
from the

SHEUNG SHUI  
STATION STALL  
SHEUNG SHUI  
RAILWAY STATION.

Orders Accepted  
Deliveries Undertaken.

Cold

Even the slightest cold  
is to be feared  
Do not let it spread!  
Defend it from the start  
by taking 2 CALASPINS

CALASPIN



### KRISHNAN AND KUMAR IN THIRD ROUND

Manchester, May 31.  
In the second round of the Northern lawn tennis tournament here today:

R. Krishnan of India beat R. Paulkner of Britain 6-1, 6-2.

K. Kumar of India beat A. Kal of Britain 6-1, 6-1.

### TENNIS



### THE GAMBOLES



For the most refreshing

### THIRST QUENCHER

Try  
Guymer's  
CYDER  
SERVED ICY COLD

### MITCHELL SMASHES



America's Number Two Singles player, Dick Mitchell, displays his strong smash in this match against Ramon Young in the Hongkong-Badminton Association Exhibition matches at the Craigengower Cricket Club last night. Mitchell lost the first set at 14-18, won the next at 15-13. — China Mail Photo.

### LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

## AMERICAN THOMAS CUP PLAYERS IMPRESSED WITH LOCAL JUNIOR TALENT

By "TOUCHWOOD"

The Colony's reigning Champion, Ramon Young, surprised even himself when he took a set off Dick Mitchell, the American Thomas Cup Number Two player, in the exhibition matches at the Craigengower Cricket Club last night. Young won the first set at 18-14 but lost the next to Mitchell at 13-15.

Without knowing it, both Mitchell and Loveday were the first two American badminton players to figure in exhibition matches in the Colony.

It was not Ramon Young who impressed the Americans last night, but S. K. Wong, the Colony Junior Champion, and Wong Wal-hung, this year's Junior Singles runner-up, who caught the eye of the visitors.

Mitchell, who played a two-set game against S. K. Wong, winning at 15-8, 15-8, said the Colony Junior Champion looks promising enough to develop into a first class international player.

"Wong has the right approach to the game and the thing for him to polish up is his stamina. In his match with me, this youngster really kept me guessing at times as to where he would place his next shot.

Carl Loveday spoke highly of Wong Wal-hung's fighting spirit. "It surprised me that he could run his legs off without let-up. Although he lacks experience, this lad of yours, if taken in hand, will be a potential Thomas Cupper in a few years' time," said Loveday.

Though the exhibition matches were of a high standard, the American Thomas Cup players were only playing at half pace. The Inter-Zone semi-final round against the Indians at Singapore last week took too much out of them and this probably was the reason that they did not go all out in the four matches last night.

To many a spectator at the Craigengower Cricket Club, Dick Mitchell and Carl Loveday displayed such an array of strokes that they won rounds of applause.

Perhaps the most stylish and deceptive of the two Americans was cigar-smoking Carl Loveday whose style of play is a junior edition of the late Ken Davidson who was killed in a car crash last December after playing exhibition matches in Singapore.

Loveday, who combines badminton with clowning in between strokes, was the favourite with the crowd last night. On several occasions when the linesman signalled an out-court shot, Loveday was heard to ask "Are you sure?" with a broad grin on his face.

The difference between the Colony top notchers and the Americans was that our guest players were more aggressive in their singles and doubles games. They moved much faster and their anticipation was superb.

Coming back to the exhibition matches, the Colony's top notchers acquitted themselves admirably against the two players from America of international fame.

With Ramon Young setting the pace by extending Dick Mitchell to two hard-fought sets, Dr Low Keat-soo and Junior Pomeroy also took a set off Carl Loveday and Dick Mitchell in the only doubles game of the night.

**BEST MATCH**  
Probably the best match of the night was the Mitchell-Young encounter. The crowd who had expected a walkover victory for the American Number Two singles player, sat up in their chairs when the Colony Champion raced to a 5-1 early lead as Mitchell sent out a succession of out-court shots.

Mitchell came into his own at 2-6 to level the score at 6-6 but then a hit out by Mitchell and a smash into the net took Young's score to 8-6.

It was 10-5, 10-7 and 12-3 for Ramon Young who seemed to play better with each succeeding rally. At this stage, the American brought his devastating smash to reel off three points in a row and then a net shot by Young saw Mitchell levelling the score at 12-12.

Mitchell was the first to reach 13-12 with a forehand drive that caught Ramon Young standing. Back came Young with a strong smash to regain service and using a drop shot which Mitchell

Carl Loveday making a return baseline lob in his match against the Colony Junior Singles runner-up Wong Wal-hung. Loveday won 15-6, 15-8. — China Mail Photo.

### THOMAS CUP

## India And Denmark On Level Terms In Opening Day Of Inter-Zone Final

Singapore, May 31.

India and Denmark were level 2-all on the opening day of a two-day tie in the Thomas Cup Inter-Zone Final played here tonight.

Five more matches will be played tomorrow and the winner of this final will meet Malaya for the trophy on June 4 and 5.

Tonight's results India first were:

Nandu Natekar beat John Skarup 15-8 15-13; T. N. Seth

lost to Finn Kobbero 14-13,

Nandu Natekar and Donge

beat Ove Elteren and Ole Mertz 15-3, 18-15; G. Ham-

medy and Manoj Guha lost to

Finn Kobbero and J. Hammer-

gaard Hansen 12-15, 5-15.

Thrilling, elegant badminton

that frequently forced the crowd

to gasp and shout with excite-

ment was seen in tonight's play-

### LOVEDAY RETURNS



At 5-3 there was a thrilling rally which Skarup lost by hitting out.

Playing calmly with brilliant shots Natekar forged ahead 14-6 before taking the set 15-13 after Skarup had again failed for a spell.

Kobbero was hitting out a number of times in the first set and Seth led 5-1. Equally erratic play on Seth's part enabled Kobbero to level 5-5.

They levelled again 9-9. Both sides were misjudging the court boundaries but Seth took the score to 13-11.

Kobbero levelled again at 13-11 and a deuce of five was called.

With Skarup often hitting out and Natekar placing delicately and tapping fast, Natekar overwhelmed Skarup to quickly lead 10-1.

Skarup was slow on the uptake before picking up to reach 8-11.

A hit out by Skarup and a Natekar net drop brought the score to 13-8 in Natekar's favour.

Skarup netted and with a couple of neat drops Natekar took the set 15-8.

Skarup found his feet in the following set and led 4-0.

### Don Cockell To Meet Bobo Olson In August

San Francisco, May 31.

World Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson will tangle with Don Cockell, recent losing challenger for the World Heavyweight crown, in London in August, if present plans go through, manager Sid Flaherty said today.

"I have a man in England now conferring with promoters on the project," said Flaherty. "If we get the right kind of an offer, I expect Bobo will battle Cockell."

Flaherty said that no matter what happens during the Olson-Archie Moore battle on June 22 for the World Light-Heavyweight crown, the trip to Europe will be made.

"I am planning on taking seven or eight fighters over there and Olson will represent the light-heavyweight class," said Flaherty.

"I've sent Jack Beynon, former local promoter, ahead to discuss financial arrangements with promoters. If he comes up with the right amount of money, we hope to match Olson with Cockell."

Asked if Jack Solomon's going to promote the show, he said: "I don't know. There are several promoters interested in the show." — United Press.

For the most refreshing

### THIRST QUENCHER

Try

Guymer's

CYDER

SERVED ICY COLD

© Guymer's Cyder & Soda Ltd.



With head down and fists working like pistons Cpl. Dinning of REME punches his way right into the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week. His initial performance in a Hongkong ring when he met Cpl. Ross of the Royal Air Force at the Club Stadium on Saturday stamped him as a boxer of unusual promise and outstanding ability.

Cpl. Dinning comes to Hongkong with an impressive record in Civilian and Service boxing circles, having represented his country, and having been selected as a member of Army representative teams.

Provided the right kind of opponents can be found for him—and after his showing on Saturday this isn't going to be easy—he seems certain to provide many thrilling moments for boxing enthusiasts in the Colony.

One of the immediate reactions of many of the spectators who saw the Ross-Dinning tussle was to express regret that circumstances have precluded a match between Muller and Dinning. Such a contest—which is now purely hypothetical as far as we are concerned—would certainly have drawn the crowds and if both men had struck normal form it would have been a cracking affair.

Both are in the same weight group, and both come from Scotland so it is quite on the cards that other fans from Hongkong will eventually enjoy just such a contest.

All that is in the distant future; and for the present and the more immediate future, we look forward to seeing Dinning performing in the ring in the Colony.

However it would be wrong to leave this subject without expressing a word of appreciation to Cpl. Ross for as courageous a performance as we have had the pleasure of seeing for a long time.

#### WELL REPRESENTED

Army soccer players, referees and officials were well represented at the annual dinner for players and press given on Monday by the HKFA.

With the Water Polo season now getting into full swing I have been asked if I can give details of the Army's games in the HKASA Junior League in order that those who wish to attend may have early information. This I am happy to do, and here are all the Army fixtures for the first half of the season:

Tues. 7 Jun. Army South v. European YMCA at Victoria Bks. at 5.15 p.m.

Fri. 10 Jun. Army South v. RAF at Victoria Bks. at 5 p.m. Army North v. Eastern at Victoria Bks. at 5 p.m.

Tues. 14 Jun. Army South v. YMCA at Victoria Bks. at 5 p.m. Army North v. V. South China at Victoria Bks. 5.45 p.m.

Fri. 17 Jun. Army North v. RAF at Sek Kong at 5 p.m. Army South v. Royal Navy at Victoria Bks. 5 p.m.

Tues. 21 Jun. Army North v. YMCA at Victoria Bks. at 5.15 p.m.

Fri. 24 Jun. Army North v. Army South at Sek Kong at 5 p.m.

Tues. 28 Jun. Army North v. Royal Navy at Tamar at 5 p.m. Army South v. South China at Victoria Bks. at 5.15 p.m.

Well there is enough in that list to provide many hours of good aquatic entertainment and it seems certain the Friday, June 24 will be jotted down in many diaries as a 'must' for Army water polo fans, although—because of distance—there will probably be a strong North flavour about the spectators who turn up at Sek Kong to see the first meeting of the two Army sides.

The Army is supplying three of the six officials who will handle the matches in this league. Major A.C.A. Walker, Sgt. Tye, A.P.T.C., and Sgt. Anderson, RAFC, are the Army whistlers who will be officiating during the season. The other officials are Messrs. C. K. Woo and K.F. Chan, and Cdr. P.T.O.J. Shepherd of the Royal Navy.

Opinions are conflicting at the moment about the relative strength of the Army sides but there are still many good players in the Colony and there is every reason to feel that both North and South will be adequately represented.

#### RUGBY AFFAIRS

Rugby circles in Hongkong are buzzing with speculation and rumours concerning important changes in Army Rugby affairs next season.

According to the stories going the rounds the official of the Army Rugby Association will follow the lead of their cricketing brothers and in future field two senior sides instead of one, probably on the same geographical basis of North and South.

#### HOP ON, LADIES!

## CYCLE RACING SLIMS THE ANKLES, TRIMS THE WAIST, GIVES SHAPE TO THE LEGS

Says "NTACA"

"During my stay in Hongkong I have been very much impressed by the high standard of athletic achievement of its female population. I have watched them swimming, running, playing basketball, softball, hockey and tennis, and have admired their obvious fitness and keen interest in their chosen pastimes.

On the roads of the Colony, I have often seen numbers of these agile young ladies trundling their heavy, ill-fitting and poorly-maintained bicycles on their daring trips into the hinterland of the New Territories. I have even seen them taking part in cycle-races on the track at Caroline Hill. But never have I seen one try her hand, (or legs) at the greatest of all games, Road Cycle Racing.

That she has the innate ability to do well in this sport is only too apparent. Perhaps she has never been told about it, and how, in Britain at least, is rapidly becoming one of the chief outlets for the athletic urges of the fairer sex.

There is no doubt that the type of Road Racing which appeals mostly to the ladies is the Time Trial, in which the riders set off at intervals and ride alone for the entire distance of the race, the winner being she whose actual time for the event is the best.

Time Trials in Britain are held at distances of from ten miles to twelve hours, although very few riders ever tackle the longer distance. In this Colony, I would suggest the 50 miles be the greatest distance undertaken, but, even so, with the intermediate events at ten, fifteen, twenty-five and thirty miles, there is no lack of variety.

White is believed that the Army officials have shown more than a passing interest in the scheme it is unlikely that any definite decisions will be made until the whole scheme has been widely discussed which will probably be at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting of the Land Forces Sports Board.

Running teams in big competitions can, of course, be an expensive business and with two sides the tournament there would be 100 per cent increase in the opportunities for players to engage in top class football, and that factor may well be the one that will influence the final decision whether or not to support the new scheme.

#### SOUTH AFRICANS COLLAPSE

## Fine Bowling Spell By Jim McConnon

Cardiff, May 31.

A remarkably fine bowling spell of 7.5 overs, two maidens, eleven runs and four wickets by Jim McConnon, Glamorgan's offspinner, caused a South African collapse today.

The South Africans plunged from 84 for no wickets to all out for 156.

Glamorgan were 73 for four in their second innings when the match, which was reduced to two days by rain, was drawn.

After the opening stand, it spell with his right-arm offspinners, his figures being 7.5 overs, two maidens, eleven runs, four wickets.

McConnon's final analysis was six for 49.

Glamorgan left with 105 minutes' batting, lost some quick wickets, but the match was drawn with their total at 73 for four.

**THE SCOREBOARD**

Glamorgan, 1st Innings, 234

South Africans, 1st Innings, 53

D. J. McGlew, b. Watkins, 13

T. Goddard, lbw b. 1b. 26

McConnon, 26

J. Waite, c. Watkins b. 4

R. Endean, lbw b. Watkins, 0

P. Winslow, b. McConnon, 36

H. Keith, st. Davies b. 11

Presdee, 11

Cheetham, not out, 12

Mansell, c. Woolley b. 0

McConnon, 0

Fuller, c. McConnon b. 1

Presdee, 1

Tayfield, c. Hedges b. 2

McConnon, 2

Adcock, b. McConnon, 1

Extras, 9

Total (all out), 156

Wickets fell at 1/84; 2/84;

3/84; 4/104; 5/139; 6/143; 7/146;

8/147; 9/150.

Bowling O. M. R. W.

Shepherd, 12 4 34 0

Woolley, 11 4 20 0

McConnon, 245 8 49 2

Presdee, 13 5 27 6

Woolley, 11 5 17 6

Glamorgan, 2nd Innings

Parkhouse, not out

Jones, b. Fuller, 8

Presdee, b. Adcock, 0

Ward, c. and b. Adcock, 8

Woolley, b. Fuller, 6

Clift, not out, 6

Extras, 6

Total (for four wickets), 73

Wickets fell at 1/0; 2/14; 3/29

and 4/66.

Bowling O. M. R. W.

Adcock, 10 3 33 2

Fuller, 14 6 27 6

Goddard, 3 0 6 0

Mansell, 2 1 1 0

Fuller, 0

Presdee, 1

Tayfield, 0

McConnon, 0

Adcock, 0

Woolley, 0

Clift, 0

Extras, 0

Total (all out), 156

Wickets fell at 1/0; 2/14; 3/29

and 4/66.

Bowling O. M. R. W.

Adcock, 10 3 33 2

Fuller, 14 6 27 6

Goddard, 3 0 6 0

Mansell, 2 1 1 0

Fuller, 0

Presdee, 1

Tayfield, 0

McConnon, 0

Adcock, 0

Woolley, 0

Clift, 0

Extras, 0

Total (all out), 156

Wickets fell at 1/0; 2/14; 3/29

and 4/66.

Bowling O. M. R. W.

Adcock, 10 3 33 2

Fuller, 14 6 27 6

Goddard, 3 0 6 0

Mansell, 2 1 1 0

Fuller, 0

Presdee, 1

Tayfield, 0

McConnon, 0

Adcock, 0

Woolley, 0

Clift, 0

Extras, 0

Total (all out), 156

Wickets fell at 1/0; 2/14; 3/29

and 4/66.

Bowling O. M. R. W.

Adcock, 10 3 33 2

Fuller, 14 6 27 6

Goddard, 3 0 6 0

Mansell, 2 1 1 0

Fuller, 0

Presdee, 1

Tayfield, 0

McConnon, 0

Adcock, 0

Woolley, 0

Clift, 0

Extras, 0

Total (all out), 156

## CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
(AFTERNOONS)  
Price, 20 cents per copy,  
Saturdays 30 cents,  
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.  
Postage: China and Macao \$1.00  
per month; U.K., British Possessions  
and other countries \$1.00 per month.  
News contributions always welcome;  
should be addressed to the  
Editor, business communications and  
advertisements to the Secretary.  
Telephone: 26411 (5 lines).  
KOWLOON OFFICE:  
Salisbury Road,  
Telephone: 26211.

### Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00  
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS  
\$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,  
Personal \$5.00 per insertion  
not exceeding 25 words, 25  
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS  
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee  
of 50 cents is charged.

### FOUND

CAR KEY and one other on beach  
near Tai Lam Chung Bridge on  
afternoon of May 30th. Apply Secre-  
tary, South China Morning Post,  
Ltd.

### POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY, Book Keeping,  
Company Secretaries, Costing, An  
"Intensive Method" Course, (For  
Fellow) will assist you to High  
standard and give you interesting  
spare-time Post Study with experts;  
Guaranteed Courses for  
London, Chamber of Commerce,  
U.S.A., Institute of Accountants  
For Free Booklet, Write now:  
London School of Accountancy, 67  
Monmouth Street, London, W.C.2.

### WANTED KNOWN

DR SCHULL'S Foot Comfort Ser-  
vice, Telephone: HOBart (Metropole),  
Hobart, Tasmania, the expert at-  
tention your feet deserve — by London-  
qualified Chiropodist.

PRINTING of every description in-  
cluding Books, Reports, Balance  
Sheets, Articles of Association,  
Prompt Service. Apply S. C. M.  
Post.

### FOR SALE

THE "HANDY JOTTER". A better  
quality scribbling pad \$1 from the  
S. C. M. Post.

### NOTICE

HONGKONG ENGINEERING  
& CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

### NOTICE OF CALL

500,000 Partly paid up Shares  
of the nominal value of  
\$2.00 each

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Final Call of  
One Dollar per share on each of  
the 500,000 partly paid up  
shares has been made by the  
Company, and that such Call  
will be payable to the Com-  
pany's Bankers, the Hongkong  
& Shanghai Banking Corporation,  
1, Queen's Road, Central,  
Hong Kong, on or before 30th  
June, 1955.

The Transfer Books of the  
Company will be closed from the 4th April to  
26th April, 1955, both days  
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
ERNEST SAHMET,  
Secretary.  
Hongkong, 17th Mar. 1955.

### NOTICE

CHINA UNDERWRITERS,  
LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Twenty-  
seventh annual ORDINARY  
GENERAL MEETING of  
China Underwriters, Limited  
will be held at the Head  
Office of the Company, 46, Des  
Voeux Road, Central, Hong  
Kong on Thursday, the 2nd  
June, 1955 at 12.30 p.m. to  
receive and consider the  
Directors' Report and State-  
ment of Accounts for the  
year ended 31st December,  
1954, to elect Directors, to  
appoint Auditors, to sanction  
Dividends and to transact  
any other business of an  
Ordinary General Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the  
Company will be closed from  
the 26th May, 1955 to the 2nd  
June, 1955 inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
E. W. WILMOTT,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th May, 1955.

# Danger Of New Alliance Seen In Neutrality Proposals

By TOM WHITNEY  
Associated Press Staff Writer

It's frequently suggested  
that the chief aim of the  
Kremlin in Europe is to  
create a "neutral belt" along  
the Soviet Bloc's western  
borders from the Arctic to  
the Adriatic.

This is an interesting sug-  
gestion and there are three  
developments which give this  
hypothesis its basis:

1. The Austrian treaty has  
just been completed and provides  
for the "neutralisation" of  
Austria.

2. Suggestions are being made  
by the Russians to the West  
Germans that if they will con-  
sent to "neutralisation" the  
Soviet Government will permit  
peaceful reunification of Ger-  
many.

3. The Kremlin sent its top  
men to Belgrade to talk to  
Yugoslav Tito.

There are already four  
"neutralised" nations in  
between the hostile sides in the  
cold war: Finland, Sweden,  
Switzerland and Austria.

These four countries make up  
"neutral Europe," as it exists  
right now. Every other im-  
portant country in Europe  
except only East Germany is either firmly  
tied up by this time to the  
Soviet Union or else in one  
degree or another a member of  
the anti-Soviet camp.

However, in this picture, the  
positions of Yugoslavia and West  
Germany have distinct peculiarities.

As the accompanying map  
shows, if Germany and Yu-  
goslavia became neutral a cushion  
of neutral states would form  
running all the way from Little  
Albania on up.

If there were such a neutral  
belt then it would presumably be  
impossible for anyone to at-  
tack the Soviet Union or other  
Communist countries anywhere  
without violating someone's  
neutrality. Such a neutral belt  
then appears to give the Soviet  
Union security against attack or  
invasion in the west.

This, say some, is just what  
the Kremlin wants.

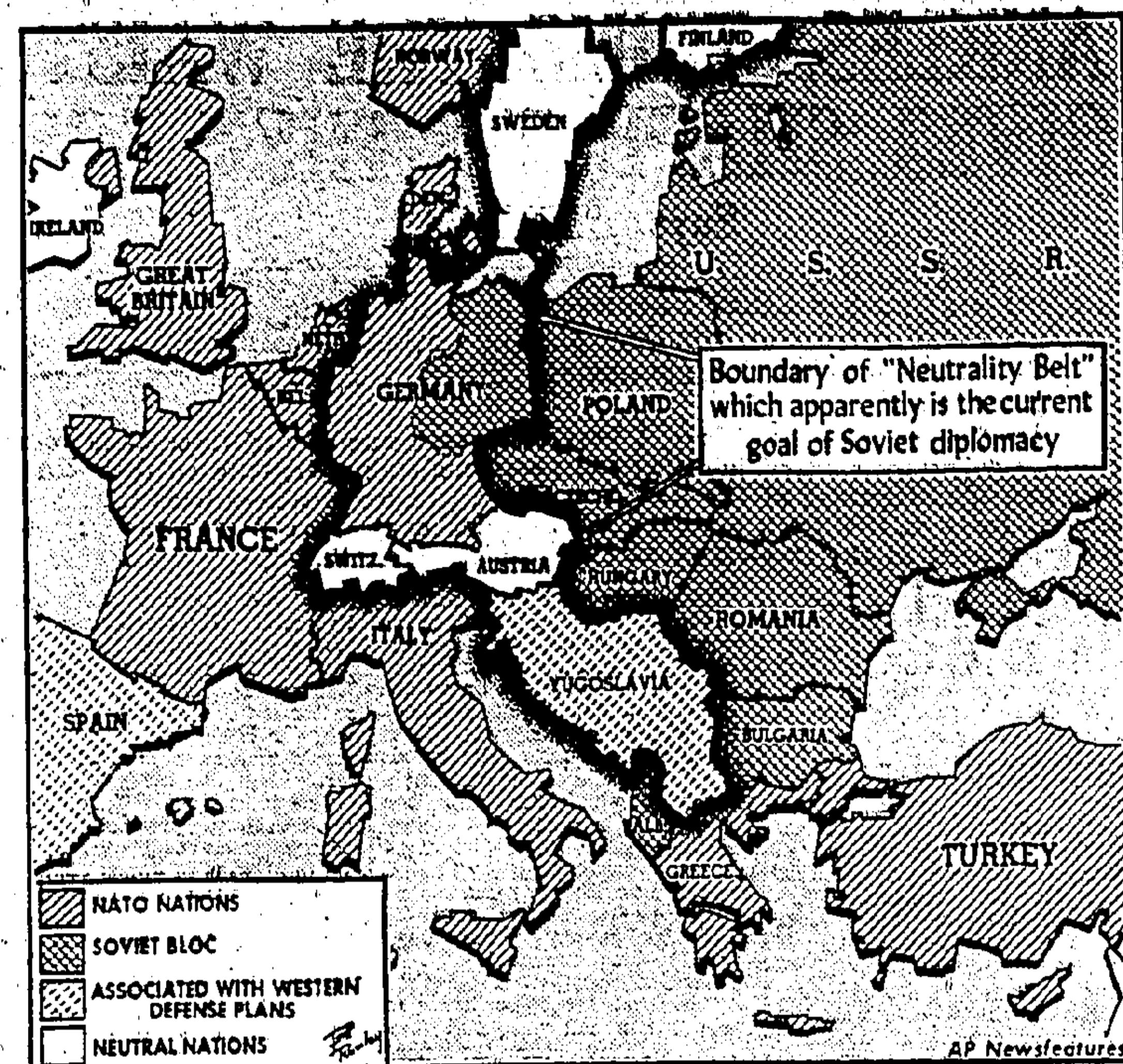
**Another Look**

Let's take another look, how-  
ever, at the situation of Yu-  
goslavia and Germany.

It would indeed be surprising  
if the sole aim of the Soviet  
government in the long term was  
"neutralisation" of Yugoslavia.

While recently improving his  
relations with the West and finally  
concluding an alliance with  
Greece and Turkey, Tito  
has never condemned com-  
munism as such. Just as the  
Soviet Government, when it ex-  
pelled him from the Cominform,  
professed the view that it was not  
Yugoslavia which was the enemy  
but only Tito and his henchmen.

So Tito took the point of view  
that it was not he who was  
deviating from true Leninism  
and Communism but the leader-



Soviet Union to be the genuine  
Soviet aim in Germany.

It is when one looks beyond  
reunification and neutralisation  
that one gets more of a glimpse  
of what the Soviet Government  
is really aiming at, however. And  
this is something which has little  
in common with "neutralisation."

Let's suppose that by agree-  
ment there has been established  
a reunified and neutralised Ger-  
many. US troops have mostly  
returned to the United States,  
since there is no other place for  
them. British troops have re-  
turned to Britain. Communist  
troops stand on the German  
borders. Germany has no ties with  
the West and none with the  
Soviet bloc. Yet Germany's  
problems are not solved. After  
reunification of the present East

and West Germany there is the  
question of the return of the  
German territories now held by  
Poland and the Soviet Union.

There is the question of markets  
for German goods. And there  
are other questions of German  
aspirations.

### Well Knows

The Soviet Government well  
knows that to speak of  
neutralisation of a big, vigorous,  
powerful country like Germany  
over a long period is nonsense.

The Soviet Government also  
has always aimed at achieving  
an alliance with Germany  
because it knows that such an  
alliance can overwhelm all  
Europe.

Come a "neutralised" Reich  
and the Soviet government  
knows that it will be able to  
offer that Reich a big price in  
return for alliance with the  
Soviet Union—the former  
German territories in Poland and  
the Soviet Union.

And that is most likely to be  
the real aim of the Soviet Union  
in seeking "neutralisation" of

# HUGE URANIUM OUTPUT IN SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesburg, May 30.

New production plants now getting underway  
in South Africa may well make this country one  
of the biggest sources of uranium in the world  
within the next few years.

Uranium worth anything up to \$100,000,000  
sterling is likely to be recovered from 26 or more  
mines every year when South Africa's full produc-  
tion programme gets under way.

All of it for the next ten  
years or so goes under contract  
to Britain or the United States,  
which provided loan capital for  
most of the new uranium re-  
covery plants.

Early estimates of South  
Africa's probable uranium output  
under the present programme  
rang between gross values of  
£30,000,000 to £300,000,000 a  
year. Recent recoveries, how-  
ever disclosed by rising profits,  
have been so promising that  
leading authorities think that  
the country's uranium deposits  
may bring a gross return of up  
to £100,000,000 sterling in the  
next ten years.

### REFLECTION

Increasing uranium production  
in South Africa is reflected in  
recent authoritative figures  
which showed that export values  
averaged well over \$1,000,000  
a month last year, or three times  
more than in 1953, the first year  
that uranium profits were  
published here.

More convincing proof of the  
uranium age in South Africa  
is the growth of uranium extrac-  
tion plants as new accessories  
to the great gold mining develop-  
ments in the famous half-  
century-old Witwatersrand reef  
area around Johannesburg and  
the new post-war Eldorado of  
the country, the Orange Free State  
mines centred on the "boom town"  
of Welkom.

More than half of the 23 South  
African mines so far planned in  
the uranium programme were  
yielding uranium by the first  
quarter of this year, using huge  
new processing plants costing  
anything from £150,000 to  
nearly £4,000,000 each to erect.

Scientists of the South  
African Government's Atomic  
Energy Board, controlling  
authority for the uranium pro-  
gramme, also measured only  
half a million pounds of  
gold-bearing ore for radio-  
activity. Uranium was found in  
nearly all gold-bearing reefs  
and was quickly recognised as  
a valuable by-product.

### FIRST OPENED

South Africa's former Prime  
Minister, Doctor Daniel Malan,  
opened the country's first  
uranium plant in October, 1952,  
nearly 30 years after the earliest  
identification of radioactive  
minerals in the Witwatersrand  
reef area.

South Africa's uranium re-  
sources have become known pro-  
perly only since World War II,  
which excited intensive research  
in nuclear physics. Before that,  
the chief known deposits of  
uranium were in Czechoslovakia,  
Canada and the Belgian Congo.

British and American atomic  
authorities first approached the  
South African Government con-  
cerning the possibility of extracting  
uranium from gold ores in  
1945, following secret information  
offered by an American geologist,  
Professor G. W. Bain of Amherst College, Massachusetts,  
who had visited South Africa in  
1941 studying ore samples.  
Later, he and Dr. C. F. Davidson,  
chief geologist of the  
Atomic Energy Division of  
Britain's Geological Survey,  
completed a joint British-American  
survey which confirmed  
payable uranium in the gold  
ores.

The techniques for uranium  
recovery in South Africa were  
perfected through co-operative  
research between South Africa,  
Britain and the United States.  
Finally, in November 1950,  
the British and American Govern-  
ments signed agreements with the  
South African Atomic Energy  
Board for large-scale  
uranium production.

In the joint gold-uranium  
mines, the gold is first extracted  
from the finely crushed ore  
brought up from reefs running  
thousands of feet below ground  
in the Transvaal and Orange  
Free State.

Residues from the gold  
extraction process then pass to  
a uranium plant, where they are  
mixed with dilute sulphuric acid  
and filtered. Solutions obtained  
from this filtration are subjected  
to further processes discarding  
various substances and leaving  
a pure uranium solution.  
Uranium is precipitated from  
the solution as a bright yellow mud  
and is packed for export in the  
form of a dry, mustard-coloured  
powder—uranium oxide.

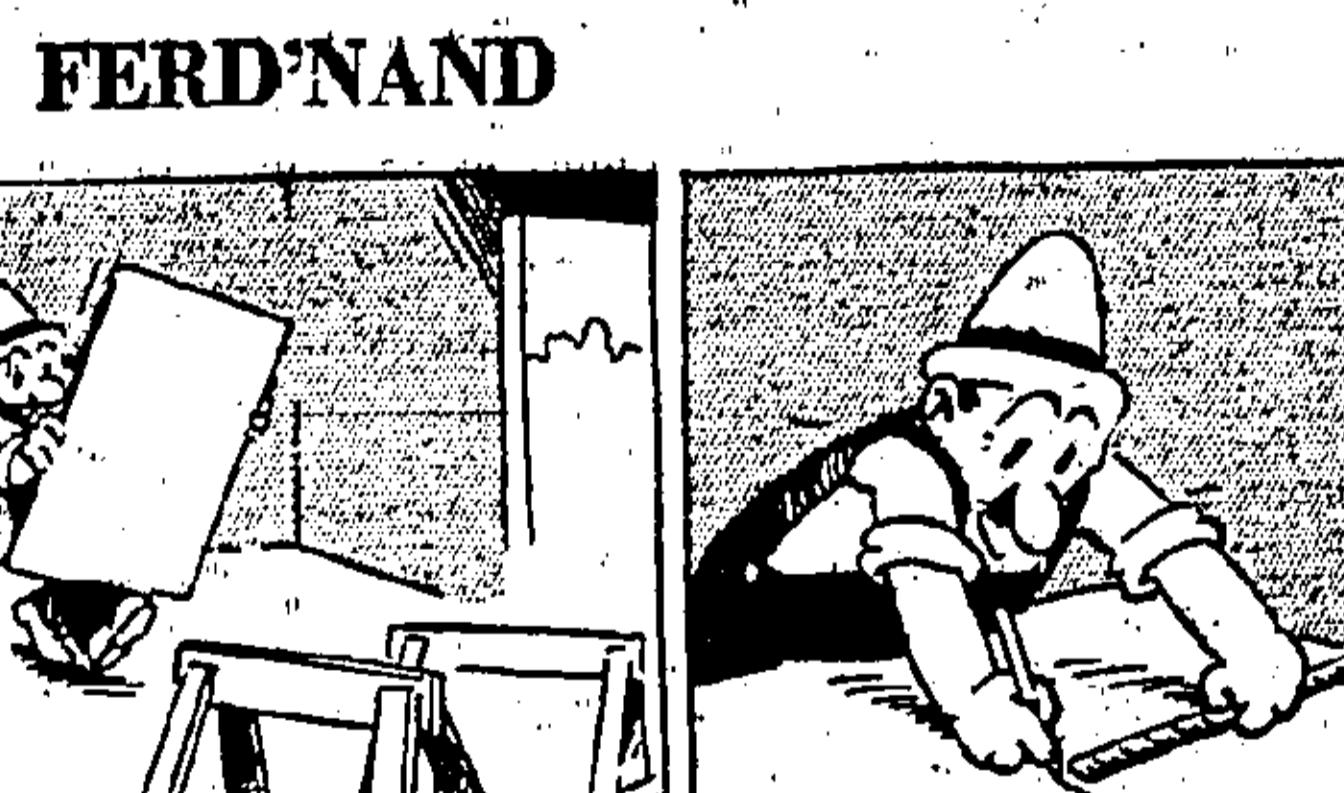
Official secrecy surrounds  
nearly every detail about South  
Africa's uranium, including  
potential reserves, output, prices  
and even destination, though it  
is assumed that the bulk of it  
under contract goes either to the  
United States or Britain.

In Britain or the United  
States, the powdered uranium  
oxide from South Africa is refined  
again before being used in  
atomic energy projects. It  
can be reduced to its metallic  
state to feed an atomic pile or  
turned into a gas, uranium  
trioxide, for use in the separation  
of isotopes employed in  
advanced physical, biological and  
medical scientific studies. China  
Mail Special.

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 31. Late demand for rails, pushing the group up a point on average, outweighed selling in aircraft today to give the market firm tone.

The rise lifted most carriers 1½ point or so and boosted some issues a point or more.

Market commentators said there was some switching evident out of industrials, the recent pace-setters, into rails where the outlook is good and yields favourable.

Aircrafts were the soft spots in industrials, with realising after their sharp rise last week paring a point or more from many issues. Boeing which announced a substantial planned employment cutback at its Wichita Division, fell almost 3 points; Douglas was down more than 3, United more than 2."

**ALUMINUM DEMAND**

Aluminium stocks continued in demand. Kaiser slumped around 5 points at one time but recovered all but 1½ points.

Steels were steady.

Out of 1,171 issues traded, 467 were lower, 444 higher, industrials averaged 0.80 point lower; Rails 1.03 points higher and utilities 0.22 point lower.

Trading was only moderate with turnover of 1,990,000 shares, 230,000 below Friday and lightest in a week.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,540,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 630,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials ..... 424.86  
29 rails ..... 159.87  
12 Utilities ..... 40.52  
63 Stocks ..... 128.93  
40 bonds ..... 99.72  
Comm. future price index ..... 123.07

## YESTERDAY'S PRICES

Alden Inc. Acy. ..... 5 22/4

Allied Chemicals ..... 113 1/2

American Airlines ..... 732 1/2

American Cyanamid Co. ..... 562 1/2

American Metal ..... 221 1/2

American Smelting ..... 402 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 184 1/2

Ansonia Copper ..... 324 1/2

Armenia Steel ..... 75

Armour ..... 151 1/2

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ..... 161 1/2

Banca Nazionale del Crédit ..... 22

Bendix Aviation Corp. ..... 114

Benguet Corp. ..... 121

Bethlehem Steel ..... 121 1/2

Boeing Airplane ..... 67 1/2

Borden's (Food) Co. ..... 291

Brougham ..... 347 1/2

Canadian Pacific R. ..... 234 1/2

Case (J. I. L. Co.) ..... 17

C. I. T. Financial Corp. ..... 482 1/2

Chrysler Motors ..... 751 1/2

Colgate-Palmolive Co. ..... 532 1/2

Commercial Credit ..... 55

Commonwealth Elec. ..... 45 1/2

Conoco ..... 102 1/2

Continental Oil & Ref. ..... 80 1/2

Continental Steel ..... 306 1/2

Corn Products ..... 282 1/2

Crown Zellerbach ..... 101 1/2

Cuban Amalg. Co. ..... 10 1/2

Curtiss Wright ..... 21 1/2

Dupont de Nemours ..... 192

Eastman Kodak ..... 80 1/2

Eastman Kodak Co. ..... 80 1/2

General Electric ..... 51 1/2

General Foods ..... 84 1/2

General Motors ..... 867 1/2

Gillette Safety Razor ..... 40 1/2

Goodrich (B. F. G.) Co. ..... 67 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. ..... 62 1/2

Hoover Steamer Co. ..... 42

India Steel Co. ..... 418

Intl. Business Machines ..... 371 1/2

Intl. Harvester ..... 162 1/2

Intl. Tel & Tel ..... 275

John-Manville Co. ..... 34 1/2

Kansas City Power & Light ..... 102 1/2

Kennecott Copper Co. ..... 72 1/2

Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ..... 66 1/2

Lockheed Aircraft ..... 45 1/2

Loew's Inc. ..... 45 1/2

Lucas-Cardson Co. ..... 52 1/2

Louisiana & Nashville R. ..... 94 1/2

Minnesota Mining ..... 97 1/2

Monsanto Chemical Co. ..... 127 1/2

National Cash Reg. "A" ..... 41

National Distillers ..... 204

National Steel Corp. ..... 445 1/2

Neiman Marcus ..... 62 1/2

Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 47 1/2

Pacific Western Oil ..... 42 1/2

Pan Americanways ..... 42 1/2

Paramount Pictures ..... 42 1/2

Perkeo Davis Co. ..... 43 1/2

Penny J.C. Co. ..... 91 1/2

Pittsburgh Plate Glass ..... 72 1/2

Radio Corporation ..... 51

Republic Steel ..... 85 1/2

Shell Oil Co. ..... 60 1/2

Sinclair Oil ..... 53 1/2

Society for Savings ..... 54 1/2

Southern Railway (G.M.R.) ..... 39

Standard Brands ..... 22 1/2

Standard Oil of Cal. ..... 76 1/2

Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 44 1/2

Standard Oil of N.J. ..... 71 1/2

Stockley-Van Camp ..... 17 1/2

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ..... 12 1/2

Swift & Co. ..... 51 1/2

Turk's Soda ..... 22 1/2

Union Carbide ..... 52 1/2

Union Pacific Railway ..... 168 1/2

United Aircraft ..... 73 1/2

United Air Lines ..... 22 1/2

U.S. Line Co. ..... 22 1/2

U.S. Rubber ..... 47 1/2

U.S. Smelting ..... 51 1/2

U.S. Steel ..... 85 1/2

Werner Bros. ..... 10 1/2

Westinghouse Electric ..... 68 1/2

West. Va. Publ. & Paper ..... 45 1/2

Woodworth ..... 47

CANADA CONCERNED OVER US POLICY  
Government Budgets For Deficit NET DEBT REDUCED

Ottawa, May 31.

Preoccupation with Canada's immediate and long-term economic future, combined with anxiety over the effect upon these of United States trading policies, marked the presentation of the 1955 budget to parliament in April.

The new Minister of Finance, Mr Walter Harris, himself made an excursion into the realm of forecast in presenting his first budget. He is budgeting upon the anticipation of a rise in the rate of the gross national product from 24,000 million dollars in 1954 to 26,000 million dollars by the end of the present financial year, giving him 25,250 million dollars for this year as a whole.

Considering Canada's long-term future, Mr Harris announced that a Royal Commission will be appointed to study the prospects of both foreign markets and internal resources.

He made an exceptionally extended reference to trade relations with United States, expressing both considered appreciation and considered concern.

**UNDER WAY**

By that time, however, the economic recovery already under way should provide the basis for revenues to keep the country's finances in balance.

The corporation income tax rate was dropped from 49 per cent to 47 per cent, while personal income tax was lowered by an amount which represented a cut of 12 per cent for those in the lower income tax brackets but only 2 per cent for the highest brackets.

In discussing the budget with reporters, Mr Harris resisted the labels "cyclical budgeting" and "deficit financing" and denied that this budget was "Keynesian."

His own philosophy was expressed thus: "Under boom conditions when abnormal demands are putting undue strain on our resources and inflationary pressures are building up, fiscal policy should play its part along with other appropriate policies, in placing some restraint on such boom conditions, when the rate of economic advance slackens and the economy as a whole is not fully occupied, a moderate budgetary deficit should be no cause for alarm."

In this connection, Mr Harris is able to point to the fact that Canada has reduced her net debt through successive budgetary surpluses by 2,200,000,000 dollars since the end of the war under his predecessor, Mr Douglas Abbott.

With regard to Canada's unfolding future, Mr Harris outlined the duties of the Royal Commission which will inquire into development of foreign markets and into foreign markets.

"One country cannot attempt to get the maximum benefit at the cost of minimum adjustments without creating a desire in other countries to achieve the same result. There must be a reasonable give and take in any durable trade relationships, whether under the General Agreement for Tariffs and Trade or under any other system."

"It is of the utmost importance for the future of international economic co-operation that the United States should continue to give positive direction and leadership in reducing barriers to the free flow of world trade."

**WHOLLY UNUSUAL**

Among reasons behind this wholly unusual budget speech reference are the following American insistence upon the waiver clause in the Agreement permitting the United States agricultural support programme; United States restrictions on imports of oats, barley and rye through a quota system, continued restrictions against cheese and dried milk, and the threat Canadian concern over American trade policies, present and future—China Mail Special.

## LONDON METAL PRICES

London, May 31.

The tin market was rarely steady. The zinc market was firmer while lead and copper were quiet.

Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Tin spot ..... 117 1/2  
Tin month ..... 117 1/2  
Tin July ..... 117 1/2  
Zinc June ..... 11.20 1/2  
Zinc July ..... 11.25 1/2  
Copper June ..... 37.75 bbl  
Copper July ..... 37.80 bbl

## NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, May 31.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead June ..... 14.30 1/2  
Tin July ..... 14.32 1/2  
Tin June ..... 14.30 1/2  
Zinc June ..... 11.20 1/2  
Zinc July ..... 11.25 1/2  
Copper June ..... 37.75 bbl  
Copper July ..... 37.80 bbl

—United Press.

—United Press.

## Tea Won't Be Any Cheaper

London, May 31.  
The decision of the Indian Government to reduce by half the export duty on tea, will not have any effect on retail prices in Britain, leading buyers in London said today.

Mr J. H. Pugh, an official of the tea news service, said "the auction price of tea is very low at the moment and this reduction in export duty will have no effect here. The auction price fell from over 7s earlier this year to about 5d per lb."

A buyer said he thought the reduction had come as a result of pressure from producers. "So many companies in India are now distinct from tea companies as distinct from tea companies. They produce low quality tea, generally speaking, and cannot stand the high rate of tax on their tea, which produces low profits," he added.

There are adequate stocks in Britain to meet present demand. Because of the Whitson holiday no tea auctions will be held in London this week.—France Presse.

## US-Japan Textile Agreement

New York, May 31.

Women's Wear Daily reported today that the United States reached agreement with Japan and other governments at Geneva, Switzerland, calling for reduction in American duties on textiles, apparel, chemicals and other goods.

The agreement, the textile trade daily reported in a Washington dispatch, will be signed on June 7.

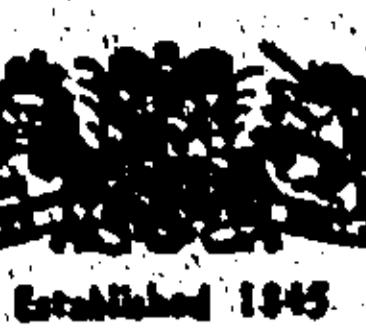
Details on what tariff cuts the United States has agreed to make for the benefit of Japan and other nations will not be disclosed for some time," the Daily said.

State Department officials refuse to discuss even the time when the trade agreement will be approved," it added.

**GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.**  
WATER METERS, STEAM METERS,  
OIL METERS, GAS METERS,  
CONTROLLERS, & RECORDERS.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.  
K.E. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

# CHINA MAIL



Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1955.

SHEAFFER'S

**Skrip**

JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

## First Time Here

THE train from the North crept into the long, curving platform at Euston and came to a stop with a sigh of steam. It was late evening, and most passengers hurried out and away with a great air of knowing exactly what they were about.

One passenger, however, hesitated. He was a fair-haired young man who carried a suitcase and wore a baffled expression.

He seemed as reluctant to leave the emptying platform as a child is to leave its mother's side for its first day at school.

• WARY

THE young man's name was Robert, and he was on the threshold of a week's holiday—well earned, long planned, but, now that it had actually started, a little alarming.

This was Robert's first visit to London. He felt very much a stranger and very much on his guard.

For he had read, and seen at the cinema and on TV, stories that made London, especially at night, seem a place where you had to tread carefully if you did not want to get mixed up with murder, dope peddling, gang wars or mugging robbery.

At last Robert picked up his courage and his bag, squared his shoulders, and marched towards the station's exit to look for a room for the night.

ON THE BRINK

HE got as far as Euston's great arch and there he paused—like a bather at the edge of a cold sea, or a traveller who has second thoughts about visiting a native quarter after dark.

For a moment or two Robert surveyed what he could see of London's native quarter—a bit of Euston Square, the Euston Road and the sinister darkness beyond that was Bloomsbury.

Then he picked up his bag and marched back into the station.

He found a seat in the Great Hall and decided to sit out the rest of the night there.

Then he must have dozed off. For the next thing he knew was that he was awoken by a touch on the shoulder.

HELP, HELP . . .

"YOU travelling?" a voice demanded.

Robert looked up, half-expecting to see a masked figure, gun in hand. Instead, he saw a policeman.

"Have you got a ticket?" the policeman asked. "I'd like to see it."

"I'm showing you nothing," Robert cried. And, jumping up as if he suspected a plot, he raced to a telephone-box and shut himself inside.

With one hand he tried to hold the door shut, and with the other to dial 999.

"Hey, Scotland Yard," he cried into the receiver. "I'm having trouble with the Gestapo, help, help . . ."

Perhaps in his excitement he had dialled only two nines, for no one answered.

Before he had the chance to try again, the policeman on the spot had summoned reinforcements, and Robert was pulled from the box.

NEWS FOR THE NORTH

At Clerkenwell court, Robert A pleaded not guilty to being drunk and disorderly.

The police told their story and Robert told his.

When he was done, the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey, asked him: "What had you had to drink?"

"Nothing," said Robert, "cept a pint with my dinner at 1.30 in the afternoon... before I left home."

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

Printed and published by William Ainscough for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wynham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.

## Man Gets 2 Years On Wounding Charge

Pleading guilty to the alternative count of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm, Yeung Tat-ming, 27, was sentenced to two years hard labour by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Accused pleaded not guilty to the substantive charge of wounding with intent to murder Yuen Yau on October 30, 1953.

The plea of guilty to the alternative count, which was a reversal of accused's plea on arraignment, was accepted by Crown Counsel, Mr. D. N. E. Rea who said that the Crown was not offering any evidence against accused on the first count.

Mr Rea said that accused had a previous conviction for common assault for which he was sentenced to one month hard labour on January 30, 1953. He produced a medical report that accused was unfit for corporal punishment.

In a strong plea of mitigation on behalf of the accused, Mr Lawrence Leong (instructed by Mr K. Y. Yung of Messrs Zimmern and Company) said that this was a case first of all of attempted murder and the alternative charge was subsequently attempt to wound with intent to maim.

The evidence in the lower Court showed that accused had driven a car into a bicycle ridden by Yuen Yau the complainant. If accused had intended to wound him at that particular time, his car could have run over the bicycle there and then, Counsel said. Again, it was accused's intention to maim complainant—Counsel drew his Lordship's attention to the depositions in which among the tools listed in the car was a spanner as well as a jack—the spanner might have been the more convenient weapon.

His Lordship said that according to the depositions, accused had a jack in his hand.

THE REASON

Mr Leong said that he was instructed to say that the reason why accused had the jack in his hand at the time of the commission of the offence was that he intended to use it to raise the front bumper of the car in order to release the bicycle which was pinned under the wheel of the car.

Counsel produced a Court exhibit showing one of the wheels of the bicycle was tangled with the front bumper of the car.

There was also some evidence in the lower Court which had been told that they must leave but they are being given reasonable time to collect their personal possessions.

The issue of the writ was the outcome of a Supreme Court judgment, given on March 12 in favour of Mr Chan Sui-ki for possession of the property.

The solicitors for the plaintiff applied for the writ of execution for possession last week. Under the writ the Bailiff of the Court was instructed to require the occupants of the property to give up possession to the plaintiff.

Counsel said his instructions were that there was extreme provocation, and that accused had restrained himself to retaliate when the complainant before he was wounded, was lying on the ground.

It was not until complainant started to run away saying, "I'm showing you nothing," Robert cried. And, jumping up as if he suspected a plot, he raced to a telephone-box and shut himself inside.

With one hand he tried to hold the door shut, and with the other to dial 999.

"Hey, Scotland Yard," he cried into the receiver. "I'm having trouble with the Gestapo, help, help . . ."

Perhaps in his excitement he had dialled only two nines, for no one answered.

Before he had the chance to try again, the policeman on the spot had summoned reinforcements, and Robert was pulled from the box.

NEWS FOR THE NORTH

At Clerkenwell court, Robert A pleaded not guilty to being drunk and disorderly.

The police told their story and Robert told his.

When he was done, the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey, asked him: "What had you had to drink?"

"Nothing," said Robert, "cept a pint with my dinner at 1.30 in the afternoon... before I left home."

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were already in his mind composing the tale he would tell when he got home of his adventures in the world's most exciting city.

"Nothing on the train?"

"Nothing except one of those what-d'you-call-'em things—sandwiches."

"But the weight of evidence was against him, and the case was found proved."

He was fined 10s, and he went thoughtfully away, looking as if he were